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ABSTRACT

The purpose of this guide is to introduce students and researchers to reference resources in the McGill University Library of Montreal, Canada. The guide deals with the language, history, literature, and civilization of China. Listed are encyclopedias and handbooks; biographical sources; atlases, gazetteers, and maps; dictionaries; and bibliographies. The type of information provided for each entry includes title, author, publisher, publication date, annotation, and call number. (RM)

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CHINA: A GUIDE TO REFERENCE SOURCES

The purpose of this guide is to introduce students' and researchers to reference resources in the McGill library system for sinology, the study of the language, history, literature and civilization of China. The emphasis is clearly on modern China. China's expanded accessibility to researchers and scholars in recent years has resulted in a vast quantity of available information and improved bibliographic records of such information. While some standard sources of documentation on contemporary China such as various diplomatic and government monitoring and translation services have decreased in number, many new ones in the more traditional form of journal articles and monographs have become indexed in major reference sources.

Users of this guide should be aware that the Government Documents Department of McLennan Library is an important repository of both reference-type materials and original documents pertaining to China. They include the U. S. Joint Publications Research Service (JRPS) Translations on the People's Republic of China which cover political, economic and scientific events as reported in the Chinese press and are available on microfiche and Transdex Index which provides thorough indexing of this series.

The Current Periodicals Reading Room contains a number of Chinese newspapers. A list of newspapers in the McGill libraries including an index by place of publication is available in the Reference Department. An excellent source for newspapers published in China, both in Chinese and in Western languages, is the Center for Research Libraries. As a member library, McGill can borrow from the CRL collection on your behalf benefitting from their newspapers as well as periodicals, press summaries and clipping file pertaining to China. Complete information is available from the Interlibrary Loans Service or McLennan Reference.

This guide replaces the China section of East Asia: A Student's Guide to Reference Resources. It should be used in conjunction with the Reference Department's other guides to reference resources in such pertinent areas as political science, international relations, linguistics, etc. all of which are available for consultation at the reference department.

All locations for items cited have not been indicated.. If you wish to obtain additional locations, consult the McGill Union Catalogue under the entry used in this bibliography.

If you have any difficulty using this bibliography or the reference sources listed in it, please do not hesitate to ask for assistance from a reference librarian.

This bibliography was compiled by Irena Murray, Reference Department, McLennan Library.

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I. ENCYCLOPEDIAS AND HANDBOOKS

A. General

DS705 E54 1979 Ref — Encyclopedia of China Today. Updated ed. Fair Lawn, N. J., Eurasia Press, 1979.

Similar in purpose to an earlier work, China: a Handbook (DS706 .W8 Ref), this survey of the People's Republic of China is organized into nine broad subject divisions: Land and Population; Government, Law and Politics; Prominent Figures; The Economic System; The Educational System; Medical and Social Services; Art and Culture; Access to the PRC: Travel and Tourism; Access to Information. Auxiliary material, including maps, charts, glossaries, chronologies and statistical tables supplement the text, as does the bibliography of recently published books on various aspects of the contemporary life in China. The information, based both on printed sources and field work, is current to the end of 1978.

DS706 W46 Ref — Whitaker, Donald P. and Rinn-Sup Shinn. Area Handbook for the People's Republic of China. Washington, Govt. Print Office, 1972.

Part of a series prepared by Foreign Area Studies of The American University for the use by military and related personnel in need of an introduction to social, political, and economic background of China. Most useful will be the extensive bibliography of sources, including United States Government documents.

DS706 W8 Ref — Wu, Yuan-li. China: a Handbook. New York, Praeger, 1973.

Though obsolete in parts, this still remains the most comprehensive introductory guide to Chinese history, politics and culture. Part I is divided into thirty chapters on every major aspect of Chinese affairs, compiled by an international team of subject specialists. Numerous bibliographic references accompany each section, as do maps and other illustrative material. Geography, resources, government, army, foreign interaction, economics and social services are among the topics investigated at length. Political documents constitute Part II of the handbook, while Part III is an overview of statistical data related to individual chapters. Should be used in conjunction with the Encyclopedia of China Today, which updates information on many of the topics included here.

B. Specialized

1. History and Biography

DS733 T8 Ref — Tung, Tso-pin. Chronological Tables of Chinese History. Hong Kong: Hong Kong University Press, 1960. 2v.

Designed to locate Chinese dynastic and cyclical dates and their concordances in the Western and Moslem calendars. Part I represents the historical chronology from 2674 B.C. to 1 B.C. Part II covers a period of 2000 years from the year A.D.1, to A.D. 2000, giving the full calendar for years, reigns, months and days. Appendices provide separate coverage of Chinese reign-preiods, dynastic calendars and the Christian and Julian chronologies. Indexes are arranged by number of strokes and by the Wade-Giles romanization.

DS733 D54 Ref — Dillon, Michael. Dictionary of Chinese History. London, Frank Cass, 1979.

A reference handbook for students of Chinese civilisation covering basic historical events and personalities in a single alphabetical sequence

2. Language

PL1185 U557 Ref — U. S. Joint Publications Research Service. Reference Aid: Handbook for Pinyin Romanization of Chinese Proper Names. Arlington, Va., 1978.

Contains Wade-Giles to pinyin and pinyin to Wade-Giles conversion tables. Greatly facilitates understanding the recent change in romanization practices of Chinese personal names and place names.

I. B. 3. Literature

PJ31
D5
1974
Ref

Dictionary of Oriental Literatures. London, Allen & Unwin, 1974. 3v.

v.1 East Asia

Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Mongolian and Tibetan literatures are covered in the first volume of this encyclopedic dictionary of authors, titles and literary series. Compiled by an international group of oriental scholars, all entries are signed and most are concluded with a brief bibliography of principal translations and commentaries in Western languages. Entries vary in length and detail.

PS2277
C577
Ref

Chu, Pao-liang. Twentieth-Century Chinese Writers and Their Pen Names. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1977.

Authors in all disciplines are covered in this work, arranged alphabetically by Wade-Giles romanization, with both original names and pen names in one sequence. As pseudonyms are adopted habitually by Chinese writers, this is an important tool in literary and historical research.

DS733
M3
1968
Ref

Mayers, William F. The Chinese Reader's Manual; a Handbook of Biographical, Historical, Mythological, and General Literary Reference. [Reprint of the Shanghai, 1910 edition] Detroit, Gale, 1968.

Originally published in 1874, provides background facts on people, places and things, referred and alluded to in Chinese literature. Arranged alphabetically by romanized name. Also included are a chapter on the significance of numbers and a chronological table. Index of Chinese characters arranged by radicals is appended.

BL1801
W35
1961
Ref

Werner, E. T. C. A Dictionary of Chinese Mythology. [Reprint of the Shanghai, 1932 edition] New York, Julian Press, 1961.

Chinese and non-Chinese figures that have a place in Chinese mythology are arranged by the Wade-Giles system. Entries vary in length and most contain further bibliographic references. There is a separate index to Chinese myths not traceable by the title-words of individual entries.

II. BIOGRAPHICAL SOURCES

DS778
A1B33
Ref

Bartke, Wolfgang. Who's Who in the People's Republic of China. New York, Sharpe, 1981.

About 2,000 military, academic and scientific officials are listed. Some entries only indicate positions and dates of appointment while others include additional biographical information and photographs. Numerous tables illustrate the past and present organization of Chinese government.

DS778
A1B5
Ref

Biographical Dictionary of Republican China. New York, Columbia University Press, 1967-1971. 4v.

Lengthy detailed articles are supplemented by a short bibliography at the end of volumes 1-3. The final volume is a comprehensive bibliography of sources used as well as works of biographees. The dictionary covers the period 1911 to 1949 and supplements the U.S. Library of Congress Eminent Chinese of the Ch'ing Period (DS734 .U65 UL), which is a record of historical figures in the period 1644-1912.

DS734
G46
1968
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Giles, Herbert A. A Chinese Biographical Dictionary. [Reprint of the London 1898 ed.] Taipei, Ch'eng-wen Publishing Co., 1968.

Biographies of prominent Chinese from ancient times to the end of the nineteenth century. Not always accurate. The entries are brief and are often recitals of colourful incidents. Mandarin pronunciation of names have been transliterated into English. Chinese script and variations of names are given.

DS778 A1K55x Ref — Klein, Donald W. Biographic Dictionary of Chinese Communism, 1921-1965. Cambridge, Mass., Harvard University Press, 1971. 2v.

Provides detailed biographies and emphasizes the individual's role in history. Biographical notes, some lengthy, are international in scope, while a final selected bibliography contains primarily English works. Entries are under romanized form. Extensive appendices form an informative miscellany of political and historical data, lists of organizations, name index, etc.

GovDocs Micrfrm — U. S. Central Intelligence Agency. Chinese Communist Party Provincial Leaders. Washington, 1971- .

Provides biographic briefs on officers of provincial level CCP Committees by province and by rank order within the province. Alphabetical name index. For contemporary biographical information, see also e.g. "Prominent figures of the People's Republic of China" in Encyclopedia of China Today (see section I), and the ongoing publication of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency, Chinese Communist Party Central Committee Members (GovDocs, on microfilm).

GovDocs Micrfrm — U. S. Central Intelligence Agency. Directory of Officials of the People's Republic of China. Washington, 1975- .

Identifies personalities in the CCP, national, provincial and municipal governments, legislative bodies, military organizations, the diplomatic service and selected mass and scientific organizations.

DS778 A1W45 1969 Ref — Who's Who in Communist China. 2d ed. Hong Kong, Union Research Institute, 1969. 2v.

DS778 A1C493x 1970 Ref — Chinese Communist Who's Who. Taipei, Institute of International Relations, 1970-71. 2v.

Succinct factual sketches of 3000 persons, who were all living as of 1949 comprize the first title. Often only a listing of official positions held, without personal data. Works by biographees are noted. Appendices of government and party structures are now obsolete. Two name indexes, one alphabetical and the other by Chinese character stroke count. Like Who's Who in Communist China, the second title is a straightforward presentation of bare facts. Publications by biographee are listed. There is a directory of personnel and party structure, plus an index by strokes and one by alphabetical order.

Z3108 L5B52 Ref — Gibbs, Donald A. A Bibliography of Studies and Translations of Modern Chinese Literature, 1918-1942. Cambridge, East Asian Research Center, Harvard University, 1975.

see section V. C. 3.

III. ATLASES, GAZETTEERS AND MAPS

DS705 U5 Ref — United States. Defence Mapping Agency. Gazetteer of the People's Republic of China: Pinyin to Wade-Giles, Wade-Giles to Pinyin. Washington, D.C., Defence Mapping Agency, 1979.

Over 22,000 names are cross-referenced in this tool to facilitate identification of places and geographical features between the present official romanized form of spelling pinyin and the previously used Wade-Giles system. Conventional names are also given, using their corresponding form in pinyin. All sections indicate locations by latitude and longitude and appropriate administrative divisions.

GovDocs — U. S. Central Intelligence Agency. People's Republic of China: Atlas. Nov. 1971. Washington, Govt. Print Office, 1976.

Covering basic aspects of physical, cultural, administrative and economic geography of China in a single volume, this introductory atlas presents regional and thematic maps, charts and photographs as well as survey articles. Gazetteer of place names is also included.

Z6027 C55W5 1974 Ref — Williams, Jack F. China in Maps 1890-1960: A Selective and Annotated Cartobibliography. East Lansing, Michigan State University, 1974.

Part I discusses the countries and their respective agencies involved in mapping activities in China and map coverage of China that has been completed both in and outside of China. Part II constitutes an annotated bibliography of individual maps by country of origin, recording physical design and source locations. Appendices list map collections, map libraries and mapping agencies outside of China. A separate bibliography of reference sources and an index by place name and topic.

IV. DICTIONARIES

A. Bibliographies

Z3108 L5H58 Ref — Hixson, Sandra. A Compilation of Chinese Dictionaries. New Haven, Conn., Yale University, Far Eastern Publications, 1975.

An unannotated list of over 1000 subject and general language dictionaries. The subject range is broader and much more detailed (160 keyword headings) than that of Chinese-English and English-Chinese Dictionaries in the Library of Congress.

Z3109 U53 1977 Ref — United States. Library of Congress. Chinese-English and English-Chinese Dictionaries in the Library of Congress: an Annotated Bibliography. Washington, 1977.

A much expanded section of Brewer's Dictionaries, Encyclopedias...1966-1974 (Z7004 .D5B65 Ref). Close to 600 dictionaries, glossaries and syllabaries are divided into two broad categories: special subject and general language. This work provides an analytical guide to one of the richest collections of translation dictionaries in North America. Author and title indexes supplement subject access.

B. General Use

PL1455 C59 Ref — Chi, Wen-Shun. Chinese-English Dictionary of Contemporary Usage. Berkeley, University of California Press, 1977.

New vocabulary to supplement general Chinese-English dictionaries. Over 20,000 terms analyzed according to Wade-Giles romanization scheme, using simplified characters. Equivalent pinyin romanizations are also supplied. Subarrangement is by the four Mandarin lines and further by number of strokes. Conversion tables show the traditional full form of each character. Emphasizes new terminology and idiomatic phrases.

PL1455 C48x 1966 Ref — Chinese-English Dictionary of Modern Communist Chinese Usage. 2nd ed. Washington, Joint Publications Research Service, 1966.

Originally published 1959 by the Peking Institute of Foreign Languages as the Chinesisch - Deutsches Wörterbuch and later translated into English. Vocabulary in the field of politics, culture, economics, science and technology. Includes indexes of radicals and characters, comprehensive conversion table (Wade-Giles/pinyin and vice versa), chronological table of Chinese dynasties, geographic table and a checklist of chemical elements in Chinese.

PL1736 C6 1965 Ref — Cowles, Roy T. The Cantonese Speaker's Dictionary. Kong Kong, Hong Kong University Press, 1965.

Designed entirely from within the speech aspects of the Chinese language. About 133,000 characters listed on the basis of a "Code" scheme. The characters are not printed out in the main text; rather than following the single syllable entries, numerals appear at the end of the line referring to the Code book in which the characters are listed under the omanized heading. Classification symbols indicate the frequency of use, bookish expressions, obsolete and special terms, etc. Standard indication of tones.

PL1455 G62 Ref — Giles, Herbert A. A Chinese-English Dictionary, 2nd ed., rev. and enl. [Reprint of the London, 1912 edition] New York, Paragon Book Reprint Co., 1964. 2v.

Arranged alphabetically in 3 columns, tones indicated by number in the upper right corner. Regional differences in pronunciation indicated in relative detail below. Translation followed by compound and idiomatic expressions, with the vocabulary derived mostly from classical texts. Great attention paid to the phonetic aspects, using Giles system. Auxiliary tables: Comparative tables of sounds in different dialects; synoptical and chronological tables of Chinese dynasties; family names; topographical tables; calendar and cyclical tables; numerals and Chinese decimal system. An index of radicals is attached at the end.

PL1455 H34 Ref — Han Ying tz'u tien. The Pinyin Chinese-English Dictionary. New York, Wiley Press, 1979.

Medium reference dictionary, contains over 6,000 single-character entries, 50,000 compound-character entries and 70,000 compound words, phrases and examples, including dialect words, idioms, proverbs and common scientific expressions. All entries are arranged according to Chinese Phonetic Alphabetical Order. Chinese Phonetic Alphabet Index and Radical Index precede the text. Most suitable vocabulary tool for material currently published in China.

PS1455 H79 1975 Ref — Hsin Ying Han tz'u tien pien hsieh tsu. A New English-Chinese Dictionary. Hong Kong, Joint Publishing Company, 1975.

50,000 entries cover a total of more than 80,000 words, ranging from basic vocabulary to highly specialized terminology. Over 14,000 idiomatic expressions. An extensive coverage of acronyms, abbreviations and initialisms is particularly valuable as rarely covered in existing dictionaries.

PL1736 H8 Ref — Huang, Po-fei. Cantonese Dictionary. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1970.

Designed to help the English-speaking student understand and communicate in common Cantonese. An extensive introduction into the phonetic and structural system. The English-Cantonese section comprizes 20,000 entries with phrases to illustrate accepted usage. In the Cantonese-English section each word is listed in a romanized form followed by the appropriate character and identified in the terms of the Yale-devised part-of-speech system. English equivalents are complemented by illustrative sentences when necessary. Includes an index of symbols and a geographic and family name index.

PL1455 L67 Ref — Lin, Yutang. Chinese-English Dictionary of Modern Usage. Hong Kong, Chinese University of Hong Kong, 1972.

Most comprehensive Chinese-English dictionary since Matthews (1932), it reflects social, political and technological changes that took place in China since the forties. Emphasis is on "idiomatic equivalence," levels of speech and vernacular language. Employs a new index system reducing the 214 radicals to 50. Conversion list of characters from regular to simplified and vice versa, index of characters, of radicals and of English terms are included.

PL1455 M34 Ref — Mathews, Robert Henry. Mathews' Chinese English Dictionary. Rev. Am. ed. Cambridge, Mass., Harvard University Press, 1943.

Lists about 15,000 words with over 100,000 illustrations from classics, general literature, newspapers and legal documents. Characters arranged in groups according to the Chinese Phonetic Script Classification followed by the romanized spelling of the modified Wade System. Tones indicated numerically in the top right hand corner. Broader definitions of meanings grouped according to the frequency of use. Classical, very reliable tool. Appendices include radicals, radical-based index of characters, and list of characters containing obscure radicals. Auxiliary tables cover dynasties (a detailed chart), celestial, horary and solar tables, Chinese numerals.

PL1455 W15 Ref — Wang, Fang-yü. Mandarin Chinese Dictionary. South Orange, N. J., Seton Hall University Press, 1969-71. 2v.

Structure-oriented dictionary, designed for basic comprehension and reproduction of the Chinese language. Volume 1, Chinese-English, records 6,000 entries with heavy emphasis on idiomatic expressions. Pinyin romanization system is supplemented by the comparative pinyin-Yale-Wade-Giles tables. Character index singles out radicals as well as the number of strokes in each character. The companion volume, English-Chinese is intended to help the English speaking students produce idiomatic Chinese sentences in different cultural situations. 4,000 entries contain almost 10,000 illustrative examples.

PL1455 Y295 Ref — Yale University. Institute of Far Eastern Languages. Dictionary of Spoken Chinese. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1966.

Useful tool for basic and intermediate colloquial usage in modern Mandarin Chinese. Provides pronunciation and numerous colloquial phrases and expressions. Supplies basic Chinese equivalent of English words and phrases according to a keyword. Grammatical notations are included in both Chinese-English and English-Chinese sections. Character index and comparative tables of romanization. Arranged alphabetically.

IV. C. Special Terminology

P341 K88 Ref — Kuo chi hui i shu yü hui pien. A Chinese Glossary of International Conference Terminology. Washington, Center for Chinese Research Materials, 1971.

English-French-Chinese equivalents of contemporary terms used in the preparation, procedures and documentation of international meetings. Separate indexes provided for each of the three languages. Both Wade-Giles and Yale romanizations of Chinese terms given.

GovDocs — U. S. Joint Publications Research Service. Reference Aid: Standard Translations of Chinese Terms. Rev. ed. Arlington, Va., 1972.

Glossary of the most commonly used political, economic, military and sociological terms for which recommended English translations or equivalents are given. Organized in subject groups with no additional indexes.

V. BIBLIOGRAPHIES

A. Guides to Literature

Z3106 B39 Ref — Berton, Peter Alexander Menquez and Eugene Wu. Contemporary China; a Research Guide. Edited by Howard Koch, Jr. Stanford, Calif., Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, 1967.

An excellent but out-of-date guide to reference resources on China from 1949 up to 1963 covering humanities and social sciences. Most materials are in Chinese, Japanese, English and Russian with descriptive annotations provided. Bibliographies, documentary materials, serial publications and research institutions have been carefully selected. Includes appendix of dissertations and theses.

Z3106 C4 Ref — Chang, Chun-shu. Premodern China, a Bibliographical Introduction. Ann Arbor, Center for Chinese Studies, University of Michigan, 1971.

Designed to combine bibliography with a syllabus of Chinese history and civilization, from prehistoric times to the early nineteenth century. Part I serves as a bibliographical introduction to Chinese Studies; Part II is a partially annotated list of specialized bibliographies, periodicals, research aids and style manuals available to the Western user. Part III, divided both by topic and by period contains historical surveys and covers, in a selective manner, all aspects of Chinese history and civilization. Chronological tables of major dynasties and periods conclude this essential research tool. Author index.

JQ719 A5L45 Ref — Lieberthal, Kenneth. A Research Guide to Central Party and Government Meetings in China 1949-1975. White Plains, N. Y., International Arts and Sciences Press, 1976.

Identifies documentary information on 300 meetings of the Politburo, Military Affairs Committee, National People's Congresses, CPPCC and other policy-making bodies at all levels or government and party structure. Organized in two chronologically arranged sections: Meetings Summaries and Reference Bibliography. Both sections contain complementary citations to Chinese and English sources. A separate index to meeting summaries allows for additional access to subjects and speakers.

Z3106 N32 Ref — Nathan, Andrew J. Modern China, 1840-1972. Ann Arbor, University of Michigan Center for Chinese Studies, 1973.

Aimed at graduate students already familiar with the English-language secondary literature, this is an introductory guide to sources and research aids in English, Chinese and other languages. Part I is a survey of principal reference works, of major collections in the field, and of location aids to research in progress. Part II covers primary sources: different types of media, government publications, archives and local histories. Annotations of individual titles are introduced by discussion of historical and bibliographic particularities in each group. Author and title index.

Z3106 T87 Ref — Tsieh, Tsuen-hsuin. China: an Annotated Bibliography of Bibliographies. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1978.

This annotated list includes a selection of over 2500 bibliographies concerning China, mainly in English, Chinese and Japanese, with some in French, German, Russian and other European languages. It consists of separately published works, bibliographies in periodicals, bibliographic essays, surveys of literature on specific periods or fields and a comprehensive listing of bibliographies in monographs, published up to the end of 1977. Updates and vastly expands section on bibliographies in Berton and Wu's Contemporary China. Author, title and subject indexes complement this invaluable reference tool.

DS734.7 W5 Ref — Wilkinson, Endymion. The History of Imperial China: A Research Guide. Cambridge, Mass., Harvard University, 1973.

Designed to meet the needs of students in the field of socio-economic history of China before 1900, the guide offers an introduction to research problems particular to traditional Chinese historical writings, with emphasis on locating and identifying the primary sources. Standard histories, annalistic sources, local gazetteers, travel accounts, edicts, provincial and district archives, institutional histories, book and epigraphy catalogues are among the sources described and discussed. The guide is particularly valuable for the wealth of background information and the commentary on the role the sources play in current historical research. Chinese, Japanese and Western materials are included.

Z3106 Y793 Ref — Yu, Ping Kuen. Research Materials on Twentieth-Century China: an Annotated List of CCRM Publications. Washington, Center for Chinese Research Materials, 1975.

Most of the 1000 items listed here have been published or reproduced by CCRM. Covered are 19th and 20th century newspapers and periodicals, research tools ranging from bibliographies to telephone directories, Chinese Maritime Customs Publications, Red Guard publications and historical documents gathered in 4 sections: Modernization of China; Republican China; the Chinese Communist Movement; the People's Republic. Most items listed are available for purchase from CCRM (in microfilm or Xerox copy) or on loan through the Centre for Research Libraries. Extensive annotations provide one of the best historical introductions to scholarly materials on China.

V. B. General

1. Current

Z7059 R4 Ref — Revue Bibliographique de Sinologie. 1955- Paris.

Lib. has: v.1, 1955-v.10, 1964; 1974-

Abstracts of scholarly books and periodicals in the social sciences and humanities. Coverage is international, while abstracts themselves are mostly written in English or French. Items are grouped under broad headings. Author and title/subject indexes are included in each volume.

Z3103 M63x Ref — Modern China Studies. International Bulletin. no.1, 1970-

Lib. has: no.1, 1970-

Reports on conferences, new study centers and research on China. Bibliography of published and ongoing research is divided according to a subject field. Published annually.

V. B. 2. Retrospective

Z3101
C79
Ref

Cordier, Henri. Bibliotheca sinica; dictionnaire bibliographique des ouvrages relatifs à l'empire chinois. Paris, Ernest Leroux, 1881-1885. 2v. in 1.

Z3101
C79
Suppl.
1922
Ref

_____. _____. Supplement and Index. 2d ed. Paris, Librarie orientaliste Paul Geuthner, 1922.

An extensive bibliography of books and articles on Chinese civilization and history with heavy emphasis on 19th century material. Coverage is international, with most of the works in French or English. Five major parts with subject subdivisions arranged chronologically, then by author. The Supplement and Index is, in fact, a supplement only.

Z3101
L8
Ref

Lust, John. Index Sinicus: a Catalogue of Articles Relating to China in Periodicals and Other Collective Publications, 1920-1955. Cambridge, England, Heffer, 1964.

Z3101
Y8
Ref

Yüan, Tung-li. China in Western Literature; a Continuation of Cordier's Bibliotheca Sinica. New Haven, Conn. Far Eastern Publications, Yale University, 1958.

These two titles update Cordier. The first work is a classified listing of articles in periodicals, Festschriften and conference proceedings. Obiturary notices and book reviews also included. Yüan offers a bibliography of books in English, German, French and Portuguese published from 1921 to 1957. The Wades-Giles system has been used for most proper names. There is an author index.

Z3106
C6
Ref

Cornell University Libraries. The Catalog of the Wason Collection on China and the Chinese, Cornell University Libraries. Washington, D.C., Center for Chinese Research Materials, 1978- .

Part I: Serials Catalog

4,200 titles in part I, the serials catalogue, include learned journals, literary journals, newspapers and periodicals of modern China contained in one of the major U.S. research collections for Chinese and Japanese studies. Titles are organized in three separate sections, Chinese Serials, Japanese Serials and Western language serials. Includes complete holdings represented in the Cornell collection. Part II will include monographs.

Z3106
H47
Ref

Herzer, Christine. Volksrepublik China: Eine annotierte Zeitchriften Bibliographie, 1960-1970. Wiesbaden, Harrassoviz, 1972.

Bibliography of newspapers and journals published in and about China, based on serial holdings of principal collections in Europe, United States and the Orient (outside of the PRC). Provenance, frequency, years of publication and brief description of contents are covered in each entry.

Z3101
H8
Ref
UL

Hucker, Charles O. China, a Critical Bibliography. Tucson, University of Arizona Press, 1962.

2300 western language books and articles, critically annotated. Author has attempted to rank items according to authoritativeness. Brief surveys introduce topical sections.

Z3106
S38
1974
Ref

Satyaprakash. China: a Bibliography, 1963-1972. Gurgaon, Indian Documentation Service, 1974.

Close to 3000 items are contained in this dictionary-type index to articles, research papers, notes, editorials, book reviews and news selected from about 80 Indian journals and the daily Times of India.

Z3106
M6x
Ref

Skinner, G. William, ed. Modern Chinese Society: an Analytical Bibliography. Stanford, Ca., Stanford University Press, 1973. 3v.

Intended to cover the modern period (1644 to the present) of Chinese history, this is the most comprehensive bibliography on China to date. Volume 1 covers 1500 published writings in Western languages; Volume 2 concentrates on the body of Chinese documentation and Volume 3 represents Japanese materials. Classification and annotation are integrated into a single scheme with multiple topical and temporal codes assigned to each entry. Only secondary works are covered. Excludes the field of international relations and the Chinese community abroad. Six analytical indexes are used to cross-tabulate subject, period and sources codes: 1) historical, 2) geographic, 3) local systems, 4) author, 5) institution, 6) general. This computer-generated bibliography is hard to use, but invaluable for the wealth of material included.

Z1306 T35 Ref LibSci — Tanis, Norman E. China in Books: a Basic Bibliography in Western Languages. Greenwich, Conn., JAI Press, 1979.

Over 4,000 English language books about China and its people are grouped under twenty-one general headings, with chronological sub-divisions. Arts, biography, Chinese emigration, foreign relations, demography, government, history, customs, religion, philosophy and science are among the topics covered. There is a separate section devoted to periodicals. No annotations.

V. C. Subject

1. History

Z3106 E4 Ref — Efimov, G. Istoriko-bibliograficheskii obzor istochnikov i literatury po novoi istorii Kitaia. Leningrad, Izdatel'stvo leningradskogo universiteta, 1965-68. 2v.

Bibliographical essay in 2 parts provides extensive introduction to Russian sources for the study of modern China as well as systematic coverage of the published Russian and Soviet materials of the last 200 years.

Z3108 A3F7 1974 Ref — Frankel, H. H. Catalogue of Translations from the Chinese Dynastic Histories for the Period 220-960. Westport, Conn., Greenwood Press, 1974.

Designed as a finding tool, the catalogue contains over two thousand references of translated passages, published in English, French and German. It follows the traditional order of the twenty-four standard dynastic histories, sixteen of which are covered here. Within each section, translations are listed in chronological order according to publication date. Subject index includes all persons whose biographies have been translated and all geographic names, in addition to titles of books cited in translations. There is a separate list of translators.

Z3106 H45 Ref — Hervouet, Y. Catalogue des monographies locales chinoises dans les bibliothèques d'Europe. Paris, La Hague, Mouton, 1957.

Complementing Chu Shi-chia's Catalog of Chinese Local Histories in the Library of Congress Washington, 1942, close to 1500 titles arranged by province are gleaned from Chinese collections in fifteen European libraries, with the Bibliothèque Nationale as the most prominent location.

Z6725 C5R5 Ref — Rhoads, Edward J. The Chinese Red Army, 1927-1963; an Annotated Bibliography. Cambridge, Mass., East Asian Research Center, Harvard University, 1964.

Over 600 citations to books and articles from military and scholarly journals, tracing the history of the Chinese Red Army since its beginnings in the 1927 Nanchang uprising. Chinese and English sources predominate.

Z3102 S77 Ref — A Sung Bibliography: Bibliographie des Sung. Hong Kong, The Chinese University Press, 1978.

Dynastic handbook with extensive descriptions of virtually all accessible materials pertaining to the Sung Era. The Sung dynasty, considered the beginning of "modern times" in Chinese history and a key period in the formation of Chinese imperial institutions, is documented from a vantage point of 4 categories: books of the Classics; the historical writings; the philosophical documents and the literary documents. Lengthy articles are signed by an international group of sinologists and represent 30 years of research on the Sung project. Original titles are translated into English and analysed as to content. A list of the main editions and secondary critical works follows. Author, title and subject indexes supplement this exceptional work of scholarship.

See also section V. C. 5. for interdisciplinary entries in history and social sciences.

V. C. 2. Linguistics

Z699.5 C53W33 Ref — Wang, William S. CLIBOC; Chinese Linguistics Bibliography on Computer. Cambridge, Cambridge University Press, 1970.

Bibliography of articles relating to the Chinese language. Arranged in 3 sections: 1) Alphabetically by author, 2) Subject index arranged alphabetically according to languages, dialects and subcategories; 3) Abstracts. Includes 3 maps: China, Sino-Tibetan languages, and Chinese dialects.

Z7059 Y3 Ref — Yang, W. L. Y. and T. S. Yang. A Bibliography of the Chinese Language. New York, American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture, 1966.

Records over 2000 books, dissertations and journal articles dealing with various aspects of the Chinese language. Restricted to Western-language sources, it represents the first comprehensive survey to include materials on the classical and colloquial use of the Chinese language, as well as on dialects and minority languages. Includes bibliographies, historical works, language and subject dictionaries, lexicography, terminology, phonology, grammar and transcription tools, chrestomathies, readers and translation sources. Author index, but no annotations.

Z7059 Y268 Ref — Yang, Paul Fu-mien. Chinese Linguistics: a Selected and Classified Bibliography. Hong Kong, Chinese University of Hong Kong, 1974.

Focuses on modern scientific contributions to Chinese linguistics, chiefly those published since 1900. International in scope, it groups in 12 main chapters sources on bibliography, history and methodology of Chinese linguistics, general history of the Chinese language, archaic, ancient and medieval Chinese, ancient Mandarin, modern Chinese and Chinese writing. Romanized index of authors and character index of oriental authors provide additional access to the 3257 unannotated entries.

3. Literature

Z3108 L5B34 Ref — Bailey, Robert B. Guide to Chinese Poetry and Drama. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1973.

A basic annotated guide to selected works available in English translation. Arranged by topic and chronology, all sections offer an extensive historical introduction and commentaries in the development of the two genres in China. All periods are covered. Author/edition/translator/title index complements the volume.

Z3108 L5B52 Ref — Gibbs, Donald A. A Bibliography of Studies and Translations of Modern Chinese Literature, 1918-1942. Cambridge, East Asian Research Center, Harvard University, 1975.

A comprehensive unannotated bibliography of translated fiction, drama, poetry, essays and literary biographies spanning twenty five years of modern China's literary history. The alphabetically arranged main section contains bio-bibliographical information on over 60 individual authors, containing criticism and primary works, original titles and their translations into English. The author section is preceded by general literary studies of the period. Appendices include a list of papers from the 1974 American conference on modern Chinese literature (The Role of the Writer and the Evolution of Literature), a list of works in-progress and a bibliography of basic Chinese sources.

Z3108 L5H5 1953 Ref — Hightower, James Robert. Topics in Chinese Literature; Outlines and Bibliographies. Rev. ed. Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 1953. (Harvard - Yenching Institute Studies, v.3).

Survey from early classics to present. Each literary period or genre is briefly discussed followed by a list of sources and translations for the most part in English, with some in French and German.

Z3108 L5L4 Ref — Li, Tien-yi. Chinese Fiction; a Bibliography of Books and Articles in Chinese and English. New Haven, Far Eastern Publications, Yale University, 1968.

Chinese and English language writings since 1920 on Chinese fiction. Divided into reference works, general studies, traditional and modern fiction. "Studies" and "Translations" provided for literary periods and authors. Important items are starred.

Z3108 L5T78 Ref — Tsai, Meishi. Contemporary Chinese Novels and Short Stories, 1949-1974. Cambridge, Mass., Harvard University Press, 1978.

A comprehensive list of 455 fiction titles in Chinese, accompanied by brief summaries of content or analytical annotations. Socio-political aspect is emphasized. Each work is entered within an alphabetical arrangement of authors' names, and each author is given a special code number for cross-reference purposes. A separate index of titles and their English equivalent and a subject index of selected topics supplement the volume.

Z3108 L5W6 Ref — Wong, Kai-chee et al. A Research Guide to English Translation of Chinese Verse. Hong Kong, The Chinese University Press, 1977.

A comprehensive guide to English translations of Chinese poetry from the Han to the T'ang Dynasty. Organized in sequence following two major anthologies of Chinese poetry, subdivided by author. Each author entry consists from the original source reference in Chinese, followed by references to the English translations in periodicals and books. Separate indexes include titles, first lines, names of poets in Chinese and in English transliteration and the names of translators.

Z3108 L5P34 Ref — Paper, Jordan D. Guide to Chinese Prose. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1973.

Annotated bibliography consisting of extensive summaries and evaluations of selected translated works, preceded by a historical introduction and interspersed with commentaries on major literary trends. Arranged by topic and by chronology, the guide covers all periods, omitting only very specialized studies and inaccessible translations. A separate author/editor/translator and title index cover material not referred to directly in the body of the text.

Z3108 L5T55 Ref — Ting, Nai-tung. Chinese Folk Narratives. San Francisco, Chinese Materials Center, 1975.

An annotated bibliography of the primary Chinese sources, divided into three parts: 1) bibliographies 2) classicial literary versions and 3) modern oral versions. Many items are discussed at length and provide valuable guidance to further sources. Author/title index.

V. C. 4. Philosophy and Religion

Z7129 C5F8 Ref — Fu, Charles Wei-hsun. Guide to Chinese Philosophy. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1978.

An annotated bibliography of materials concerning the history of Chinese philosophy works dealing with human nature, ethics, philosophy of religion, philosophical psychology, epistemology, metaphysics and ontology, philosophy of language, logic, social and political philosophy, philosophy of history and of science, aesthetics, philosophy of education and philosophical presuppositions and methods, comparative philosophical thoughts, and authoritative texts in Chinese philosophy. Author/title index.

Z7757 C6T56 Ref — Thompson, Laurence G. Studies of Chinese Religion: a Comprehensive and Classified Bibliography of Publications in English, French and German through 1970. Encino & Belmont, Ca., Dickenson Publ. Co., 1976.

Divided into three parts, general studies: Chinese religion exclusive of Buddhism; and Chinese Buddhism, this is an alphabetically arranged unannotated bibliography of books and articles pertaining to Chinese religions, schools, chief movements, concepts, cults, texts, terminology and applications in other fields. Numerous cross-reference are provided under individual headings.

5. Social Sciences

a. Population

Z3108 R3D4 Ref — Dessaint, Alain Y. Minorities of Southwestern China. New Haven, HRAF Press, 1980.

Annotated bibliography of literature available on Yi peoples comprizes over 1000 items in nine languages, with citations organized alphabetically by author. Supplemental access through three indexes - by ethnic group, by periodical and by subject matter.

V. C. 5. b. Development

Z6661 C5A35x Ref — Akhtar, Shahid. Health Care in the People's Republic of China: a Bibliography with Abstracts. Ottawa, International Development Research Centre, 1975.

Extensively annotated critical bibliography of books, articles, theses and conference papers pertaining to planning, financing, organization, utilization and evaluation of health care services in China and their role in social and economic development and in medical education and training. Supplemented by a directory of the sources of information about Chinese documents, principal authorities, and research institutions. Author and subject indexes. Coverage is international, with abstracts indicating the language of the original document. A database on this topic is searchable online through MINISIS. For further information ask at reference desk.

Z3107 K9B38 Ref — Baum, Richard. Bibliographic Guide to Kwantung Communes 1959-1967. Hong Kong, Union Research Institute, 1968.

Kwantung was chosen chiefly for the high availability of documentary materials originating from the area. Close to 2000 documents dealing with rural political campaigns, agricultural production, cadre leadership and rural party organizations, operations and management of communes. Arranged by district, the briefly annotated bibliography contains mainly newspaper and magazine articles, radio broadcasts and various other sources, both Chinese and English.

Z3106 B45 Ref — Blair, Patricia. Development in the People's Republic of China: a Selected Bibliography. Washington, Overseas Development Council, 1976.

Identifies 400 pertinent books and articles, published mostly between 1970-1976, in the field of China's development strategy, socio-economic performance and political and social conditions. Environmental issues, change in values and status of women are among sample topics. Separate division covers source documents, current analysis services, and general reference tools. Selected entries are briefly described. Contents benefit from an excellent introductory essay by Doak Barnett. Author index.

Z7164 L1C5 Ref — Chan, Min K. Historiography of the Chinese Labor Movement, 1895-1949. Stanford, Stanford University, 1981.

This critical survey and bibliography of selected Chinese source materials at the Hoover Institution is divided into three parts. Part I, "Chinese Labour Conditions" covers scholarly studies on various aspects of the general labor situation in China. Part II, "History of the Chinese Labor Movement" surveys sources for the study of major developments in the Chinese labor movement from 1895 to 1949. Part III, "Selected Bibliography" lists close to 800 titles covered in the survey alphabetically by author and is supplemented by author and subject indexes.

Z3108 A4K44 Ref — Kim, Kwan Ho. Japanese Perspectives on China's Early Modernization: the Self-strengthening Movement, 1860-1895: a Bibliographical Survey. Ann Arbor, Center for Chinese Studies, University of Michigan, 1974.

The "self-strengthening" (tzu-ch'iang) or "Western affairs" (Yuang-wu) movement represents the political and economic response to Western expansion in East Asia in the nineteenth century. As the Chinese and Japanese experience differed, this survey aims to illustrate the changing attitudes among Japanese scholars towards China since the middle of the nineteenth century. Provides an extensive introduction to the historical background and interpretations and deals with individual aspects of the movement as reflected in the industrial, military, diplomatic, cultural, educational, social and economic sector. A selected list of Japanese studies on China's self-strengthening and modernization, 1860-1895, follows. A glossary-index of Chinese and Japanese names and terms supplies reference to the relevant sections.

Z3106 S53 Ref — Seimers, Günter. China von Opium Krieg bis zur Gegenwart: eine einführende Bibliographie. Hamburg, Institut für Asienkunde, Dokumentetions-Leitstelle Asien, 1974.

Close to 2000 titles, limited mostly to material in economic and social sciences, with emphasis on books rather than articles. Covers major historical events since the turn of the century; cultural movements of significance; and questions of foreign relations, particularly with Germany and other countries in the West. Part II traces developments in the People's Republic of China and Part III focuses on Taiwan of the same period. All three sections include biographical and reference material in English, French, German and Chinese.

V. C. 5. c. International Relations

Z6465 U5M33 Ref — China and America: a Bibliography of Interactions, Foreign and Domestic. Honolulu, University Press of Hawaii, 1972.

A guide to selected secondary works in English published through spring 1971 and designed to help select research topics on the interrelationships between China and the United States. Covers aspects of foreign policy and public opinion, economic life, immigration, Chinese community abroad, and mutual contacts in education, literature and the arts.

Z3106 D5x Ref — Dial, Roger. Studies on Chinese External Affairs: an Instructional Bibliography of Commonwealth and American Literature. Halifax: Centre for Foreign Policy Studies, Dalhousie University, 1973.

Selective bibliography of over 2000 analytical studies designed to provide a systematic access to material on a) Chinese external policy and relations; b) the policy process. There are no annotations but each section is introduced by a brief historical overview. Author index.

Z3106 K84 Ref — Kumat, B. K. China Through Indian Eyes: A Select Bibliography, 1911-1977. Delhi, Concept Publishing Company, 1978.

Over 1260 books, articles and theses reflect the cultural affinities and historical interactions between the two countries. Particularly strong in recording Indian material on the international relations of China with other countries. The bibliography is organized under broad subject headings into eighteen chapters and includes author and subject indexes.

d. Cultural Revolution

Z5815 C53F72x Ref — Fraser, Stewart E. China: The Cultural Revolution: Its Aftermath and Effects on Education and Society. London, Institute of Education, University of London, 1972.

An annotated bibliography of books, articles and unpublished research materials, largely from English and Chinese language sources. Features an extensive introduction on the nature and scope of translation services from the Chinese press. A good complement to Skinner (see section V. B. 2.).

Z3108 A5W35 Ref — Wang, James C. F. The Cultural Revolution in China: an Annotated Bibliography. New York, Garland, 1976.

Covers books and journal articles in English which provide interpretations and analysis by China scholars and commentators from the West. Close to 400 citations are organized into nine chapters and focus on historical origins of the Cultural Revolution, its political and military implications, its role in the areas of foreign policy, economic policy and social and educational reforms. Author and subject indexes.

e. Government and Politics

Z3108 A5D62 Ref — Documents on Contemporary China, 1949-1975: a Selected Research Collection in Microfiche. Greenwich, Conn., JAI Press, 1976-1977. 2v.

Provides access to an outstanding collection of primary materials in the Columbia University Libraries. Volume I is in two parts: 1. Bibliography of translations from Red Guard Serials, non-serial publications such as leadership speeches and statements, leaflets, pamphlets etc. and a separate catalog of Red Guard Serials. 2. Subject index to all material covered in part 1. Volume II, in a similar arrangement, extends the coverage to party laws and statutes, treaties ratified between 1949-1975, accounts of CCP meetings, etc. Special sections are devoted to documents on the provinces and to research and analysis reports from sources both inside and outside China. Citations are largely derived from the main translation and monitoring sources such as JPRS.